But our object at this time is not to discuss the prospects of the redemption of Ireland, but to allude to the character of the new organization of the Fenian Brotherhood in North America, adopted by the Congress assembled in Philadelphis on Mouday last. From what is given to the public, it appears that a regular Government was formed, not for Ireland, but for the regulation of the Brotherhood in America. We are told that the new Constitution is framed after the Constitution of the United States. The organization is something after this form: The new Constitution creates a President, and Mi tary and Naval Bureaus, with Secretaries of Treasury and War, who shall have control of their several departments. There is also prov. ded a House of Representatives, and the delegates elected to the Congress then in session were made that branch of the Government, the Senators having been previously elected, so that the new Government was at once organized. We are also advised that the joint Houses thus constituted made unanimous choice of Colonel JOHN O'MAHONEY for President of the Fenial Brotherbood in North America. Inspector Generals, a military office, were appointed to visit the several States, and a Gov ernment House is to be established in New York. Whether this is the organization, or the Government of the new Republis of Ireland not made public, but in all respects it is as con plete a Governmental organization as that of the United States, and by citizens, in the main, owing allegiance to this Government. It is stated that the Brotherhood in this country numbers three hundred thousand members, not women or children, but men capable of bearing arms. And it is a military organization, secret in its character, demanding obedience to the commands of its superior officers. If the influence of such an readily comprehended. The objects of the Bro therhood are not made known to the public, beredemption of Ireland from British thraldom. How that end is to be gained, or assisted, through this organization is a sealed book beyond its members and that secret may not even go beyond its Congress and the Executive departments. At all events the organization is upon a grand scale, with sufficient strength to make it available If it can be applied directly to the end in as the Government within which it is established, and to whom its members look for protection as

But we have another purpose in thus alluding, at the length we have, to this powerful mili tary organization. The Republican leaders, the Republican press and the Republican party gencrally charged that the Sons of Liberty was a treasonable organization, for the alleged reason that it was a secret military organization, not recognised by the laws of the State or General Government-that it was a military organization unknown to the laws of the State, hence it was in conflict with its authority. Now, we inquire, if this position was correct in one case, whether it is not equally applicable in all? The cases under discussion are certainly analagous, for the facts are the same, no matter what may be the profeesed objects of the organizations or the purposes attributed to them. Our object is not to zation, but only to illustrate the partizan animus and vindictiveness of the so-called Union or Repower, no matter through what agencies it is accomplished.

FREEDMEN --- THEIR INDO-

LENCE. The Journal says "there is more humbug than truth in the clamor about the idleness of the freedmen." We think not and we make up our judgment from the report of intelligent travelers who detail just what they have seen. The freedalmost universal report. And ther will not as long as the Government or the benevolent proonly return to the plantations when necessity compels them, and then not to work but pilfer what little is left upon them. Of course We said the other day that they were naturally indolent. To sustain this position we quote the following extract from the New York Tribune. September 22, 1855, describing the moral condition of the blacks, and it has particular reference

to the free blacks of the North: "Nine-tenths of the free blacks have no idea of setting themselves to work except as the hire- arming rebels to put down the Union men in the the globe is 21,000 miles, and therefore \$912, lings and servitors of white men; no idea of South, and the Union men in the State of Geor- 384,000 laid in one line would girdle it. But building a church, or accomplishing any other gia led by this feeble man, Stephens-feeble even this enormous sum, being less than a quarserious enterprise, except through beggary of physically, a mere skeleton, an atom-stood terpart of our debt, the whole amount of the latter the whites. As a class, the blacks are indolent, there unarmed defending his Government, when | would encircle it four times and overlap by 8,640 improvident, servile and licentious, and their in- his Government had turned against him and miles. veterate habit of appealing to white benevolence armed his enemies to put him down. Shall we Now estimating the weight of a silver dollar or compassion, whenever they realize a want or take his head off or take Stanton's? Which at one ounce, sixteen of them would make a encounter a difficulty, is eminently baneful and would be just retribution before the throne of pound, and reckoning 2,000 pounds to the ton, enervating. If they could never more obtain high heaven? That Stanton should be permit- the entire debt would weigh 125,000 tons, and

neighbor to the condition of the negroes on the traitor was on the outside of the door [applause] edness in silver. Now an ellipticali crole formed of Sea Islands. There every opportunity has been | and the true man was in. He did what he could. | these wagons alone ranged lengthwise with their given to show their disposition to labor. They Still his Government abandoned him; he did not teams, would encircle the three cities of New were placed on abandoned plantations, and the abandon his Government. Well, I should like York, Albany and Troy. Government furnished them with every facility treason. How could be be convicted of treason? amount. Were it possible for a man to count for the cultivation of those rich and productive Don't you know that the relation of a Govern. \$66 per minute and continue to work steadily ment? Nothing scarcely has been raised, and citizen owes allegiance, the Government owes six days in the week, it would cost him 365 years we are informed that for want of proper tiliage protection absolutely, and arms the foe against single silver dollars. Thus, it would employ the grass even overgrew what little cotton they its cit zens, what title have they to the allegiance 465 men more than one year, 4,380 men one day attempted to raise the past season. After a long of that citizen? We title that would authorize for ten hours, and 1,138,300 one of those hours experiment we find that the freedmen, when not fair-minded jury, under the sun, that could find constrained to labor, with lands, houses, utensils, him guilty. I have cited this individual case as and every appliance provided for them, have a type of many.

failed to be even self-sustaining. This we have from an official source. Gen. E. Saxov, writing under date of the 12th inst , from "Headquar ters Assistant Com Bureau Refugers, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, South Carolina and Georgia," to Mr. FRANCIS G. SHAW, President of National Freedmen's Association, thus describe the condition of affairs in his Department.

"I deem it my duty to call your attention to the fact that great numbers of destitute persons, for whose protection this Bureau was established call again for the benevolence of the North Unless clothing of all kinds is furnished there must be great suffering and loss of life during the an interview with him, lasting about half an hour. of destitute humanity. Blankets, woolen shirts,

cricts entirely suspended, and thousands of people feeble step, sometimes in an upright posture, but are utterly destitute. Thirty five thousand blan-often he stoops as if in pain. His appearance at kets are needed in South Carolina and on the Sea | Willard's Hotel creates considerable excitement. Islands alone. Every necessary article of wear- A great many persons of distinction have called ing apparel which you can send will be the means to see him. of saving some one from suffering."

It thus appears that in one State, and on the Sea Islands alone, thirty-five thousand blankets are needed, besides all other kinds of wearing ap- have got to either indorse the reconstruction parel, to carry the freedmen through the approaching inclement sesson, without which there will be "great suffering and loss of life." Whence arises this condition of affairs? To be sure, a war against the President, and array themselves Reynolds, Martin B Ray, Esq., for a transfer of large portion of South Carolina was desolated in open opposition to him and to his policy. They the case from the Circuit Court of Floyd county and laid waste by the war, but if the freedmen had manifested any disposition to work, those desolations would in a great measure have been overcome. They would not, however, labor the sections laid waste by the war, nor would they work in those sections which had not been subject to those casualties. As soon as the results of the war invested them with freedom. they accepted the boop as freedom from labor. This was their idea of liberty. And what is the result? Destitution and suffering, says the 'loyal" Saxon, and to such an extent as to call upon the philanthropy of the North for relief These facts demonstrate what Mr. GREELEY said in 1855, that "as a class, the blacks are indolent, improvident, servile and licentious, and have no idea of setting themselves to work, except as the hirelings and servitors of white cals; and from the 21 Northern States, nine parged and changed to a quarto form. As a ernment, and our Unity, by guarding all that makes 'just laws make willing laborers," and that if they are assured of legal protection and the aid and probably will on many occasions, vote in of impartial laws in enforcing their rights," then support of the Democrats: In the House-from the negro jubileo will come, and, from indolence the 10 Southern States, 55 Conservative memand improvidence, their natural characteristics. bers; from the five Border States, 19 Conservative and Democratic members and 15 radicals; they will be suddenly converted into industrious and provident citizens! We have no faith i this Utopian idea. We believe there is only one remedy, and that is to make the freedmen work If this is not done, the South will be filled with lazy, vagabond blacks, who will become a curse and burden to the country. The public interests, and the good of the freedmen themselves, demand that, by stringent regulations, they shall be set to work and kept at it. As a class, they will never set themselves to work or labor contin-

uously unless by constraint. CONFISCATION.

Can any good thing come out of Nazareth; Yes, occasionally. We find the following in the organization is concentrated to accomplish any Philadelphia North American. It is only what choose particular object, its power and efficiency can be Democrats have been saying and urging for months past. When coming from Democrats, however, it was "disloyal" and "Copperhead youd the general idea that it has for its end the doctrine." It was the truth, nevertheless. It is now uttered by a Republican chieftain. is the truth-always the truth, even if attered by Satanic lips. We quote.

trouble, as it has been in every country where it Governor of that State. It is understood, also, has ever been tried. Outrages of every kind that Mr. Wells will be elected Governor at the and description would result from it, distracting regular election in Louisians. the whole South for many years to come. In addition to this, the constitutional restriction Freedmen's Bureau, will very soon be entirely view. And it is almost as perfect a Government | would prevent the formation of any good title to abolished. I made this statement sometime ago, lands sold under a Confiscation Act, and the and it has now been fully confirmed by General consequent litigation would operate to prevent any improvement of the condition of the South for years to come."

GEN. BLAIR'S SPEECH AT ROLLA. MISSOURI.

Violent Attack Upon Stanton and Holt - Parallel Between Stanton and Stephens.

which he said: Now, in the beginning, before the war broke out, while orators like Drake were exciting young men to take up arms, and were "firing the Southern heart" with anger against the North and the

Union, the Government of the United States,

with Mr. Buchanan at its head, and Stanton and Joe Holt in his Cabinet, allowed this rebellion to go on, and allowed the forts to be captured. When Stauton went into the Cabinet of Bu chanan, he declared he could not coerce the discuss the right or wrong of the Fenian organi. South. General Cass, who was previously a rightful owners some thirty or forty estates in day for \$50,000. member of Buchanan's Cabinet, offered a reso- Maryland and Virginia, which had been confislution, which, it was understood and so claimed cated by over-zealous "loyalists." The transby Mr. Cass' friends at the time, declared that it fer, in this case, is made with full formality, and publican party. It is not, and it has not been, was the duty of the Administration to maintain is attended with the most rigid accounts of all guided by principle, and its only end is to retain the law and defend the public property of Fort the damage that has been done to the estates Sumter and other forts. Buchanan declined to The whole amount of property thus restored is do it, and Cass went out and Stanton went in worth more than \$1,000,000. There is not a [A voice-"That's true."] True as Holy Writ single estate, in these two States, now held by He went in to uphold and maintain the policy of the agents of the Freedmen's Bureau, that will Mr Buchanan against the right of the General not have to be restored, ultimately, to its proper Government to coerce a State, and defend its owner.

well, now, my fellew citizens, when Mr Stan ton, who is at present a member of this Adminis- No application has been made for it yet, but, at tration, and a radical-he is a radical that would the proper time, after Jefferson Davis has been delight even the heart of Mr Drake [laughter] - pardoned, the estate will, beyond all doubt, be when he was in this Cabinet he was content to restored to its owner. maintain Buchanan's policy. Alexander Ste | Just as I close this letter, I learn that it is not men have no disposition to work. This is the phens is an awful, notorious rebel, but he had not improbable that, before next Ohristmas, three been quite convinced then, and he stood up in his chairs in the United States Senate may be occuthat State, delivered a speech in favor of the Governor Snarkey, of Mississippi, and Alex. H. vide for them. They congregate in villages and Union, such as has not been delivered before or Stephens, of Georgia. The latter, of course, since this war, for eloquence, point and sound and | will have to be pardoned in the interim, but that substantial argument. But Stanton and Buch- is looked upon as a certainty. So mote it be. anan would not help Stephens against these men down in Georgis, who had been furnished with there are exceptional cases, but we allude to arms out of the public arsenal by one of Buch- The Weight and Length of the Nationwhat is general with the plantation negroes, anan's Cabinet, to coerce them, and the State went out of the Union, and the Union men were left to themselves. The United States Govern- made the following calculation of the weight vites the public pair mage ment armed the rebels-because you know very and measure of the National debt, taking as a Indianapolis Oct. 5, 1865-o-t27-d2t well they had at that time seized almost every premise that its amount is, in round numbers, one of the arsenals in the Southern States, and four thousand millions dollars: armed themselves with guns that had been placed | A silver dollar measures one and a half inches

them would suffer, and some, perhaps, starve" cerated in Fort Warren, and let Stanton turn the be required to forward it by water. To show there is no humbug in the clamor key on him? You can make Stephens the Again, allowing two tuns for the burthen of a about the idleness of the freedmen, we refer our prisoner. You can make Stanton the jailor; but beavy baggage wagon, 62,500 wagons would be to see any court in the world convict him of Still another interesting guage of this huge lande. What has been the result of the experi- ment to its people are reciprocated, and while a without intermission for 10 hours of each day for

anan's Cabinet.

PROR WASHINGTON.

Mr Stephens' Interview with the Passident-The Horns Offered for their Choice-Speedy Abo- if the citizens raise an equal amount lition of the Freedmen's Bureau-Restoration of Confiscated Estates - Senators from the

[Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times.] WASHINGTON, Oct 21. Mr. Alexander H. Stephens, former Vice Preident of the Southern Confederacy, yesterday morning called upen President Johnson, and had

inclement season now approaching. The means The particulars have not publicly transpired, but at the disposal of the Freedmen's Bureau are en- I will venture to say that the result of the inter- trial in the case of the youth who, at the last tirely inadequate to meet the pressing demands view will be the speedy and unconditional pardon term of the Court, recovered a verdict of \$10,pantaloons, women's and children's under- this distinguished statesman has greatly altered Chicago Rallroad Company, for injuries sustained clothing and dresses, and shoes and stockings of during his imprisonment. He looks fully five in having his legs cut off by falling from a loco-"Great portions of these two States have been has become bleached, and greatly thinned, and heard whether or not the case will be tried at the desolated and laid waste by the late war. In- his frame is shockingly attenuated. I doubt if present term of the Court. The lad's name is dustry has been interrupted, and over large dis- he weighs ninety-five pounds. He walks with a

> The Republican politicians who have congregated here are in an awkward dilemma. In six weeks from now they have got to choose between two alternatives, equally unpalatable They policy of President Johnson, and admit the members of Congress from the Southern States must and will then look for support. To see a legal ability in the argument. State. Instead of having complete control of Reynolds the legislation of Congress, here is the way the The motion of defendants was granted The radical; from the five border States, six Conservatives and Democratic Senators and five radi are included at least three Senators who may.

121 Conservatives and Democrats. And among with the front running gear, upon which rests the radicals there are four from the Border States | the driver's seat, supported by two scroll stays. and four from the Northern States, and one having for the base an oval-shaped box or mag of these from New England (!) who, it is szine. Two drivers' seats have been prepared, the President, become themselves the "traitors" adjusted at will. The interior of the vehicle past who has opposed the President's policy cently arranged, being trimmed with dark, They will be "loyal" no longer, for loyalty consisted only in a blind adherence to the President's

Mr. Conway, of Louisiana, has returned home. after having had, with Mr. Kerr, also of that ture that has four legs-and it astonishes us to State, a very satisfactory interview with the President in relation to the affairs of the State. Mr. Kerr and some other gentlemen from Louisiana had another interview with the President vesterday on the same subject. It is understood that as one of the results of the representations made by these gentlemen, Governor Wells either "Confiscation would be a source of endless has been or will be appointed as Provisional

The greatest of all modern humbugs, the Howard himself. This really estimable officer is now in North and South Carolina, making a tour similar to his recent one in Virginia. have received accounts of several speeches which he has made to the people (the white people) of those States, in which he urges them to prepare to take care of the pegroes themselves "without subvention of the bureau." At a very large meeting, attended by the leading men of North Carolina, Gen. Howard said emphatically, "I am authorized by the President to say that it is the Major General FRANK P. BLAIR made a speech intention of the Government to withdraw all the at Rolla, Missouri, on Thursday of last week, in agents and officers of the Freedmen's Bureau from all the Southern States as soon as civil Governments are organized and go into operation." There is no mistake or equivocation here. and this declaration of Gen. Howard, I know, will be perused with lively satisfaction by your many

readers in the Southern States.

The officers and clerks of the Freedmen's Bureau in this city have been swearing terribly during the last two weeks at the nature of the business that Gen. Howard cut out and left for them to do, before he took his departure. This was nothing more nor less than restoring to the same city, was sold at Sheriff's sale on the same

The Arlington estate, owned by General Lee, comes under this category, and must be restored

at Debt.

Mr. James Fair, the calculating prodigy, has

there, at their disposal, by Floyd, of Mr. Buch- in diameter. Hence eight dollars, laid side by side, makes one foot, twenty-four one yard, and Now, just look at it. Our own Government 24,240 an English mile. The circumference of

a dollar until they shall have earned it, many of ted the honor, or that Stephens should be incar-therefore 125 ships, of 1,000 tons each, would WE want Six Girls to work on Printed Work in our them would suffer, and some, perhaps, starre" cerated in Fort Warren, and let Stanton turn the

in the eye of heaven, and before this nation, the needed to convey this monstrous mass of indebt-

protection? If the Government withdraws its and 40 days to complete the computation by

Flora Temple has been sold for fifteen thousand dollars:

-Channey Rose, of Terre Haute, has offered Dilemma of the Radical Republicans-The two \$15,000 to endow a Female College at Lafayette

Arson.—On last Friday night, while William Orawford and wife, living about four miles west of this place, were absent attending on a sick son, some miscreant set fire to his dwelling, consuming it and all his personal property. This piace of devilish mischief leaves Mr. Crawford in very destitute circumstances .- Corydon Demo

-In the Circuit Court, yesterday, Judge Bicknell, in a lengthy opinion, granted a new of Mr. Stephens. The personal appearance of 000 against the Louisville, New Albahy and years older than he did one year ago. His hair motive on which he was riding. We have not James Langdon Spencer .- N. A. Ledger.

LARCENY .- The irrepressible Van Blaricum. who has figured so extensively in the police reports of this city, of Vincennes, and Indianapolis, is again in difficulty. He is charged with appropriating to himself certain brass or copper pipe, the property, we believe, of Samuel Orr. Van was lodged in jail, and the Grand Jury was yesterday investigating the case. The way of the transgressor is surely hard .- Evansville Journal.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT -In the case of Geo. to their seats, or else they have got to oppose the Jones vs. Gen. Hovey and Capt. Reynolds, a admission of those members, and declare open motion was filed by the attorney of Hovey and are fully aware of the consequences of either to the United States District Court. Mr. Ray, step. They know that if they choose the latter this forenoon, argued the motion in favor of de-alternative, they drive President Johnson into tendants, and Col. C. L. Bunham responded for the arms of the Democratic party, to whom he the plaintiff. Both gentlemen displayed much

Southern man in the Cabinet as Secretary of It will be remembered that in 1864 Jones was War, and a Northern Democrat holding another arrested by Captain Reynolds, of this city, on seat in that body as Attorney General; and to see | the general charges of being a Son of Liberty and Democrats everywhere appointed collectors of disloyal. He was thrown into a filthy prison by taxes. Custom House officers and Postmasters- Reynolds, and afterwards, by order of General these will be bitter pills for the "loyal" to swallow Hovey, sent to Indianapolis, where Hovey like-But what is the other alternative? If they choke wise threw him into prison, restraining him of down their chagrin and yield their support to his liberty, and otherwise violating his rights as the President's policy of restoration, Congress a citizen. Mr. Jones brings the pending action will be organized with a full delegation of Sena- for damages, which he alleges he is entitled to tors and representatives from every Southern on account of the illegal acts of Hovey and

matter will then stand. In the Senate-from attorneys of Jones will answer Judge Bicknell's the 10 States, 19 Conservative members and one decision to morrow morning -N. A. Ledger,

Conservatives and Democratic Senators and 38 newspaper the Commercial is the most enterprisradicals. But in this enumeration of radicals ing in the West, and its energy deserves success.

> The Philadelphia Age thus describes an elegant carriage just completed in that city for

"The style is that of a round bottom, closeand from the 21 Northern States, 47 Democratic paneled loop coach, the body front resting upon members and 112 radicals; total 127 radicals and | two large iron scroll stays or hoops, connected feared will vote with the President's policy either one to be prepared as occasion requires Such is the dilemma in which the Republican One is covered with a dark green Hanover cloth. party finds itself. Squirm as they may, they tastefully trimmed with heavy fringe-lace and cannot dodge the issue. They have either got gimp of the same color; the other is a 'Dickey to admit the Southern members, and thus give seat of the usual style There are also panels up their power in Congress, or else, by opposing and glasses to the front quarter, which may be that they have called everybody for four years most modestly, and at the same time magnifi-

About Hogs in Ohio.

policy. For some weeks past they have been at their wit's end which horn of the dilemma to The Ohio Farmer says that "the shippers of live hogs are now paying Obio farmers eleven cents per pound for anything of a porcupine nalearn that sensible men, with their cribs and fields full of corn worth only fifty cents per bushel, are selling all their light hogs-half grown shoats because the price tempts them. Why at eleven cents per pound for hogs, corp properly fed would realise to the feeder certainly less than one dollar per bushel. mean feed-not dribbed out. We have heard reserve hogs enough for their own ase. It is quite sure that a pretty clean sweep is being made by the stock dealers."

Miss Matilda Heron has been playing a successful engagement at Mobile. She was called out there the other night, and proceeded to address the people in some very sensible and well-timed remarks. She said, among other things, after thanking them for the kindness al ways shown her by the Mobilians, that family cares were crowding upon her and demanded her attention; that was probably the last engagement she should ever play there, as she was making a final tour to see once more the friends who had so generally sustained her in her professional career; and she then announced that knowing her entire unfitness for the part of Camille, being "too old, too ugly, and too fut," she never expected to appear again in it in Mobile or elsewhere. After administering a stirring rebuke to those ill bred vagabonds that annoy decent people at theatres by screaming, whistling, and other vulgar conduct, she retired, appluaded to the echo.

The Burnett House, of Cincinnati, was sold on Saturday to Capt. Silas Miller, for \$500,000 Mr. Miller intends purting another

the "Psalm of Life" is inscribed in pure Chinese poetical form.

Hartford the other day, and astonished some of his friends by walking all about the city and up rivaled hand-book of current information for the Farmer, the Asylum Hill

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Nation Tirk World has borne firm witness throughout the ordeal of civil war. It will now be devoted to the not less ardnous task of applying those principles to the solution of the many and weighty questions-financial, social, political-which come upon us with the return of peace. Faithful to the real interests of all sections. will be enslaved by the prejudices and bilinded by the

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